



Scribe Sponsors Contest; Name 'Number Fifty-two'

Prize to be Awarded At Party April 6; Christening Day

In order to insure a speedy and appropriate naming of "Number Fifty-two", the newly converted college classroom building, the staff of the Scribe plans to sponsor a contest and a christening party during March and April. Entry blanks for the contest will be distributed after the assembly next Tuesday, and blanks must be deposited in the Scribe office on or before Monday, March 12.

"Number Fifty-two" is the former residence of Professor Richard W. Bryan at 52 Fremont Street. It has been converted into a classroom building as a result of the steadily increasing enrollment in the college, especially in the evening division.

A contest, similar to the Scribe project, was sponsored by the Junior College of Connecticut during the fall of 1941 to provide a name for the girls' dormitory, now Wistaria Hall, formerly, the Lalley residence. Mrs. Caroline A. Naylor, of 519 Connecticut Avenue, although not connected with the college, was sufficiently interested after reading about the contest in the Bridgeport Post, to suggest the winning name. Fremont House, previously, the boys' dormitory, and now the home of a group of college graduates who are working as specialists in local war plants, earned its name spontaneously, because of its location at 42 Fremont Street.

Contest Judges Chosen

Some time during the week of March 19, the contest judges will meet to select the two or three most appropriate names. The College Board of Trustees will then make the final decision. Judges, representing the various groups within the college will be: Mr. James H. Halsey, chairman, representing the college administrative staff; Dr. Carl E. Hedberg, of the Board of Trustees; Dean Helen M. Scurr, of the college faculty; James Southouse, president of the freshman class; and Sidney Gelfand, president of the sophomore class.

The contributor of the winning name will be presented with a check for five dollars. The winner will be a guest of honor at the christening party which will be in the form of an open house party at "Number Fifty-two". The party is to be held Friday, April 6 at four o'clock. All members of the college will be invited to attend.

Christening Party Planned

Plans for the christening party will be made next week by members of the Scribe staff. Florence Rabitz, as editor of the Scribe, will act as general chairman of the arrangements. Other committee members will be announced later, but will be chosen from the present members of the staff.

TERM ENROLLMENT REACHED NEW HIGH

Evening Class Students Take Advantage of Opportunities

This semester, the number of new students has reached a peak of twenty-four, the largest number of entering students at the beginning of the second semester in the history of the college. In previous years, approximately eight or ten students have been admitted in the middle of the year.

Included in the above number are ten war veterans who are taking advantage of the educational privileges offered under the G.I. Bill of Rights. They are resuming their education at the Junior College of Connecticut. The total number of day students at present is one hundred and forty-five.

The evening classes have shown a constant increase in enrollment throughout the years. The original group of evening students at the college was only forty-seven. Today there are approximately two hundred evening registrations.

Special accelerated courses are now offered for the first time during the course of the year other than in the summer term. These courses cover one full year's work, and will be completed in June. They are as follows: English 101-102, Spanish 101-102, Mathematics 105-106. Accounting 101-102 was also offered, but it was not maintained because the number of students interested was insufficient.

High School Review Offered

An opportunity for those who have never earned a high school diploma to complete their secondary education is offered in the high school review course. The subjects in this course consist of Mathematics, English, Science, and History. Whenever it is felt that the student in this curriculum is prepared to take the state examination for high school completion, he is given the opportunity. Up until the present time, six have taken and passed the examination which was given last December. In January six additional students competed, but the results have not yet been posted.

Following is a list of the new day students this semester: Lee Abrams, John Allen, Lester Blank, Elaine Boxer, Cornelius Buckley, Virginia Cairns, Frank Corcoran, William Cull, Wayne Fuel, Betty Hallock, Anne Johnson, Carl Johnson, Joseph Marko, Patricia McCabe, Leo O'Loughlin, Thomas Pascale, Joan Pierpont, Tanya Rosenblatt, Marvin Ruskin, Thelma Schachat, Gustav Sorocco, Edward Totte, Robert Ward, Effie Plotkin.

CROWNED SWEETHEART



Miriam Smetana

STUDENTS BESTOW SWEETHEART TITLE ON LOVELY MIRIAM

Blonde, brown-eyed Miriam Smetana was crowned "College Sweetheart" by Sidney Gelfand at the Valentine party of the Junior College of Connecticut held last month at the Y.M.C.A. Miriam was escorted to the stage by Dr. Harry A. Becker. After Miriam had been crowned, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield made the ceremonial address.

Elinore Bellen was chairman of the party which was planned by the Social Activity Council. Various games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners. Students performed in planned groups to compete for other prizes. William Jackson's group was selected for the reward. Marvin Ruskin entertained with impersonations.

Following the game period, Mrs. E. Neal Young and her daughter Patricia entertained with sweetheart songs. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Those assisting Elinore were: Margery Osterhoudt, Dorothy O'Brien, Jean Kilbride, Marion Dionis, Laeanor Dionis, Alida Jacobson, Mary Gaudio, Elyce Martoccio, James Southouse, Edmund Pritz, John Shamiss, Daniel McPadden, and Sidney Gelfand.

"Sweetheart Miriam" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smetana of 660 Central Avenue, Bridgeport. She is a Harding High School graduate, class of 1944. At graduation she was awarded scholastic honors worthy of her magna cum laude standing in the class. Her chosen ambition at the present time is to become a medical secretary.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- March 10: Roller skating party sponsored by Student Activities Council.
- March 13: Lenten Assembly: Dr. Fred Hoskins, Pastor of United Church, Bridgeport. Topic: "Prayer Today".
- March 16: Deadline for submitting "Number 52" entry blanks.
- March 20: Assembly: Major B. C. Bisland — Frederick, M.C. Topic: "Just a Chat".
- March 28: Mid-Semester.
- March 29: Easter Vacation.
- April 3: Assembly: Earle Spicer, baritone "Spiced Song Program."
- April 4: Mid-Semester grades distributed.
- April 6: "Number 52" christening party sponsored by the Scribe.
- April 20: Scribe out.

Yearbook Editors Chosen; Book Renamed 'Wistarian'

MYSTIC RITES AWE SIX NEW MEMBERS

Phi Theta Kappa Holds Coveted Spot in College Life

Six new members of the Alpha Iota chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa were inducted at the initiation Thursday, March 1. The new inductees include sophomores: Eleanore Colandrea, and Beverly Gaito, and freshmen: John Chessick, Elisabeth Neilson, Louise Shopis, and Frederick Tomchik. Following the mystic rites, refreshments were served to all present.

Phi Theta Kappa holds a coveted spot in the life of the student body at the Junior College of Connecticut. Phi Theta Kappa is comparable in meaning at this college to the place held by Phi Beta Kappa in a senior college. Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary scholastic society whose members are chosen for their scholarship, their character, their ideals, their attitude toward their fellow students, their spirit of cooperation, and their willingness to serve.

The title of this honorary organization is embodied in the Greek words meaning wisdom, aspiration, and purity. The group is under the sponsorship of Dr. Clarence D. Ropp, dean of instruction at the Junior College of Connecticut.

Standards Listed

To be eligible for membership, a student must carry at least fifteen semester hours of work, part of which must be in the liberal arts division; he must maintain a consistently high average in his work; and in the Junior College of Connecticut, he must be selected first, by the faculty, and second, by the Phi Theta Kappa chapter. Membership is open to both boys and girls. Due to the war, the local chapter has been predominantly feminine during the past few years.

Organized in 1930

The local chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, the Alpha Iota chapter, is the twenty-fourth of its kind to be established in the United States. It was organized in 1930 with four original members: Anne Newman, Saul Fassler, Emma M. Schaumann, and Madeleine E. Hale. Dr. Clarence Ropp was appointed faculty sponsor in 1930 and continues in that capacity today. Some members appointed to the Phi Theta Kappa are now members of the college staff. They include: Mr. Saul Fassler, Miss Lillian Hyatt, Miss Dorothy Phillips, and Miss Rita Doolan.

Phi Theta Kappa has become a valued and integral part of the Junior College of Connecticut and the privilege of wearing its golden key is a highly prized and coveted honor.

BLOOD DONOR COMMITTEE READY; CAMPAIGN SCHEDULED FOR APRIL

Florence Rabitz, president of the Junior College Red Cross Group, has appointed a committee of students who will conduct a blood plasma campaign on April 23 and 24. The drive is sponsored by the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service. The quota set by the committee is fifteen donors for each day with five alternates, making a total of forty. Those members of the faculty who wish to donate will be included in the project. Volunteers will report to the Blood Bank in two groups: one at eleven o'clock in the morning and the other at two forty-five in the afternoon.

The following qualifications are necessary for those who wish to donate:

(1) Donor must be at least eighteen years old. If under twenty-one, the donor must have a release signed by

April 1 Deadline Set; Staff Plans Many New Features

Plans for the Wistarian, the newly named yearbook for the class of 1945 of the Junior College of Connecticut, were begun last month under the direction of Dorothy Edwards, editor. Following a general meeting of the sophomore class called by Sidney Gelfand, class president, the chosen staff has held regular weekly meetings. The project is now well organized and the tentative deadline for turning material over to the printer has been set as April 1.

Although the staff is not complete, the students who are now formulating the initial plans for the book under Dorothy Edwards' direction are: Alice Ente, Florence Rabitz, and Elisabeth Van Valkenberg, associate editors; Dorothy O'Brien and Jean Ann Brown, subscription editors; Daniel McPadden, student activity photographer; Catherine Kelley, Sidney Gelfand, Marie DeCarli, and Roberta Kanter, advertising staff; Eunice Ann Whitney, Beverly Gaito, and Dorothy Miller, art editors. The staff will also include some freshmen members but they have not been chosen as yet.

In previous years, the name of the yearbook has been the same as that of the school paper, the Scribe. This year, the staff agreed to coin a new title which would set the yearbook apart as a specific school publication, not just an overgrown issue of the school newspaper. In deciding upon the new title, "The Wistarian", the staff felt that one of the oldest traditions clinging to the Junior College of Connecticut is the Wistaria Festival.

Yearbook Prolongs Memories

This yearly event is an outstanding memory in the mind of every graduate of the Junior College of Connecticut. The new title of the college yearbook will serve to prolong that memory, the present staff believes.

The staff of the Wistarian will be assisted by faculty members. Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, as adviser of the sophomore class will generally supervise the production of the book. Dr. Harry A. Becker will assist the subscription editors.

The tentative plans for the book would indicate that the final result will be similar to that published last year. The staff plans to include many group pictures as well as the individual posed photographs of the graduates. Freshmen as well as sophomores will be represented in the editorial material which includes: class histories, sophomore class will and prophecy, special humorous feature articles, and the thumbnail sketches of the graduates.

his parent and by a witness.

(2) Donor must weigh at least 110 pounds.

(3) Donor must not have donated blood less than eight weeks before the scheduled appointment.

(4) Donor must have no hereditary disease.

Contrary to public opinion, the process is simple and brief. Registered nurses and nurses' aides work with internes and are in complete charge of the Bank. Special attention is given to the donor's temperature, pulse, blood pressure, and hemoglobin count. The donor's disease history is recorded.

The student committee will be assisted by the faculty adviser of the local Red Cross unit, Dean Helen M. Scurr.

SAVINGS PROJECT ORGANIZED; QUOTA SET TO PURCHASE JEEP

With its first objective the purchase of a jeep for the armed forces, the college War Bond and Stamp campaign was launched last month. The strategy mapped out by the committee in charge calls for the achievement of this objective no later than May 31. The task force includes every member of the college community. College members must buy, and sell to others, \$1165.00 worth of war bonds and stamps. When this quota has been reached, a new jeep going into service will be marked with a panel stating that its purchase was sponsored by the Junior College of Connecticut. A duplicate plaque will be sent for display at the college.

A table will be set up in the front hall every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from

6:15 to 7:30 p.m., where stamps may be purchased and orders for bonds placed. Stamps and order forms will also be available every morning in the book store.

The permanent campaign committee appointed by President E. Everett Cortright consists of Miss Emily Morrissey, Dean Helen M. Scurr, Nan Millikin, Dorothy Runde, Miriam Smetana, and Frederick Tomchik. Miss Ruth Nichols will conduct the drive in the night school division.

This campaign offers the students an opportunity to show that they realize they have a part to play in a war that for many of them has made few demands. It is realized that many do not have the means to purchase bonds outright. Students are expected to

(Continued on page 2)

THE SCRIBE

Published Monthly by Students of
Junior College of Connecticut
Bridgeport, Connecticut

Editor Florence Rabitz
Associate Editors Ruth Koenig
Thelma Wiley
Alumni Editor Roberta Kanter
Sports Editors Alice Ente
Nan Millikin
Business Staff June Wendel, manager
Morely Gann
William Jackson
Catherine Kelly

Reportorial Staff:

Lester Blank
Jean Ann Brown
Cecily Colnes
Dorothy Edwards
Alice Ente
Lorraine Farrar
Gloria Fiore
Louise Fortuna
Ruth Gasper
Laurel Hanson
Jean Linley



James Murray
Margery Osterhout
Marvin Ruskin
Mae Savko
Esther Selleck
Louise Shopis
Miriam Smetana
Frederick Tomchik
Elizabeth Van Valkenberg
Stella Walejko
Vincent Zanella

Volume XVI March 9, 1945 Number 6

Welcome, Folks!

End of semester at the Junior College of Connecticut has usually meant nothing more to the student body than exams, registration for the new term, and the return to the same routine with the same classmates. Normally, there would be a small group of new students whom everyone knew well by the end of the first week.

This past month, however, the story has been a different one. It was a bewildering repetition of that first-day-of-school excitement, both for the incoming students and for the old-timers. New concentrated courses were being introduced at what would ordinarily be considered the middle of the school year. There were new faces everywhere.

It is rather astounding when one stops to realize that one-sixth of the present day school enrollment is composed of new students; folks from various walks of life who have decided to continue their education. Recent high school graduates who have worked a few months before entering college, people who haven't been in a classroom for five or ten years, fellows who have given up high-salaried positions in order to further their education, veterans who have seen action on various battlefronts—all have come to the Junior College of Connecticut.

The staff of the Scribe is pleased to express a sincere welcome to the new students on the campus. May their days at the college be happy ones.

'Let Him Deny Himself'

"If anyone will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me."

(St. Luke: Chapter IX; Verse 23)

"... let him deny himself, ..." and so it is with our young men and women who have sacrificed the joys of youth to accept the horrors of war.

So, too, it is with parents who have sacrificed their sons and daughters. The fathers and mothers of 1942-45 smile over heavy hearts. They watch; they wait. They watch in fearfulness; they wait in a state of terrifying anxiety. The telegram may read, "Mom, I'm coming home." It may tersely say, "We regret to inform you that..." Yes, parents watch; they wait; they hope; they pray. Above all, they sacrifice.

Every hour of every day, blood is being shed for freedom's sake. Endless lines of blood donors sacrifice to serve as a source of replenishment. As the blood is being drawn from the donor's arm, many thoughts pass through his mind. He thinks of a soldier whose body has just been pierced by a bullet. The donor's sacrifice may save that boy. Sailors are being dragged from blazing masses of oil. Marines lie motionless on the beach of Iwo. Plasma is needed.

Sacrifice is the password of the Army and Navy nurses. They dedicate themselves to administering mercy and cheer to the sick. Now they care for wounded, encourage the discouraged, bring life to the almost lifeless. Thousands of nurses sacrifice comfort and answer the call.

Even children have sacrificed. They find it hard to buy candy and gum. Their tiny hands enclose nickles, dimes, even quarters, instead of the old-fashioned penny. Many of these tiny hands are exchanging the coins, not for candy, not for pleasures, but for United States War Savings Stamps.

War is won by determination, determination of our fighting men, determination on the home front. War with its sacrifices has touched each one of us. We cannot escape this war. The parent, the blood donor, the Army or Navy nurse, the child, each one knows the war is here.

Lent is a period of introspection for a person living in a world at war.

"... let him deny himself..."

Lost: One Father

By Jean Linley

Have you seen my dad? Well, he's about five feet seven inches and weighs one hundred and forty-five pounds: not a very big man. He's bald at the temples, but in the center of his head are a few scattered hairs leading back to thicker, curly, black hair, graying slightly. His mouth is small under a large nose and his large brown eyes are popped because, he says, someone stepped on his stomach when he was young.

He went that way, you say? Thank you.

Side Glances

By Marvin Ruskin

We came as a quiet and apprehensive group ready to get to work, but not quite sure why we were here. After depositing our coats in empty lockers, we drifted toward the student lounge or social room. We were introduced to many people, but could not easily remember their names. Here and there, a name would stick: Erny Cort, Jimmy Hals, Gus.

A bell rang and we started the classroom hunt. Rooms seemed to be inhabited, not by the traditional unfriendly creature in baggy tweeds, but by real human professors. The faculty, we think, can be considered the pride and joy of the school.

We have been impressed from the start by the spirit of friendliness at the Junior College of Connecticut.

UNPOPULAR PEOPLE

By Gloria Fiore

To be an exile of the social world is an accomplishment which has not as yet been completely mastered. It would be improper to classify anyone as a complete social inferior, but to those who consider the pursuit of such an achievement worthy, the following is dedicated.

Becoming socially forgotten is fairly simple. It requires that you become a master of one or more of certain types which are to be explained.

Our first type is the "interrupter." He is the man who cuts you off before you have finished what you have to say; and when you have waited for another start, you are cut off again. He can become maddening and as a result will find himself either verbally assailed or socially left out.

The "blunderer", another type, makes other people nervous, for they never know what he will say next. He has no tact and, seemingly, no memory. He will rail against Romanism when his host is a Roman Catholic. He will condemn divorce although two of the company have been granted decrees. He can be guaranteed to score the biggest howler whenever and wherever the biggest is possible. And at last he wonders why he is socially forgotten.

The "gratuitous adviser" is often amusing enough, but in the end he becomes something of a nuisance. If you have a cold, and complain that your throat is slightly affected, he knows of an instantaneous cure and demands that you take out your notebook and write down the prescription. You tell him that you are using a similar remedy, but he brushes the objections aside and tries to make you promise that you will follow his advice. He is the perfect pest.

Of all unpopular people the "cross-examiner" is, perhaps, the most feared. He is an inquisitor of first rank. "I made five thousand dollars last year," he will say; "how much did you make?" There is nothing about which he may not become inquisitive and perhaps the only way to stop him is by direct refusal. He is truly a social undesirable.

The "egotist" is our last type. He is sometimes entertaining, though not always in the way he means to be. A genuine egotist is innocent of any intention to offend; he simply and sincerely believes that his own affairs are of supreme interest to all present.

Now that the pattern of being unpopular is presented, it will be with more ease that a pursuer of such a social life may travel. Before our ways part, it would be well to extend to him our sincerest wishes for a most "enjoyable" and "prosperous" future.

CO-ED WITH CIGARETTE

By "The Spectator"

A cigarette taken by itself is a commonplace object, but in the hands of the college girl it becomes an instrument of rare expressiveness. It seems that Betty Co-ed, upon reaching the later teens, feels that she has at last attained maturity. Perhaps she is a little fearful that her adulthood is not as apparent to others as it is to her, and she feels the need of an outward symbol that will make it plain to everyone that she is now grown up. To her the most evident characteristic of the adult is that he or she smokes, so our co-ed promptly adopts the habit.

What an air of sophistication she acquires with the aid of a cigarette! Her face takes on the bored, cynical expression that to her is synonymous with glamour, and she slouches against a wall or into a chair with what she fondly imagines to be a languorous grace.

Among her set it is not considered smart for a girl to use her own cigarettes. It is much better form to hail a passing boy with, "Oh, Bill, do you have a cigarette? I'm just dying for a smoke." The young man obediently produces a "pill" and attentively holds a match for our blasé young creature.

It is also not smart to leave with anyone the impression that she can take her cigarettes or leave them alone. This would deprive her of the satisfaction of moaning, with mock sorrow, "I wish I could quit smoking, but I just can't do it." No, adults are usually confirmed smokers, so she must cultivate the impression that she is a tobacco addict. Two seconds after she has left a classroom she has "lit up" and basks behind a blue haze of smoke.

Perhaps it is another part of the code, but at any rate it does not seem to occur to her to deposit the ashes in an ash tray. Apparently she would show a lack of savoir-faire by looking for a receptacle. She merely extends her arm slightly and nonchalantly taps her cigarette with her forefinger, sending a shower of ashes onto whatever happens to be below. The butt is usually disposed of with the same thoughtfulness. She drops it to the floor, and sometimes is considerate enough to squash it with a dainty toe, leaving a lipstick-smudged stub lying in a smudge of sooty tobacco particles.

Our co-ed works so hard to exhibit her adult status and her sophistication that it is too bad her attempts, at least in this respect, are so completely unsuccessful. Let's hope that one day she will have grown up into a maturity that is apparent without the dubious testimony of an ever-present cigarette.

(Editor's note: The Scribe welcomes student opinion. The best rebuttal to this article, submitted on or before March 20, will be printed April 20. Only signed rebuttals will be recognized, although names will be withheld upon request.)

College Librarian Submits Material Concerning Library

By Miss Emily Morrissey

Apparently, those students who saw the movie, "A Song to Remember," realized that the producer had deliberately distorted the true facts of Chopin's life. The "C" volume of the Encyclopedia Americana was overworked last month in a concentrated effort to check the facts. Try a book on George Sand, too. It will throw still a different light on the movie episodes.

English 101-ers have been learning what a wonderful book the Webster Dictionary is and what a variety of information it contains. Historians continue to be involved with outside reading while sociologists are vainly staring at pages in "Recent Social Trends". The social science people are enduring endless hardships to get in those thirty-five pages.

Already noticed and examined by some, is the new polyconic projection map of Fairfield County and Bridgeport. It is rolled and hangs over the bulletin board. Streets, airports, railroads, parks, and other such spots are clearly marked. By using the automatic finder, the index on the back, and the tape, any locality within Fairfield County can be found readily.

WORLD'S EYE VIEW

By Louise Shopis

Recently, the topic most discussed is the Yalta Conference with the Big Three. This conference seems promising for there exist common agreements on most problems of the Big Three, whereas, at Versailles in 1918 dissension prevailed among the Big Four long before the conference. At the moment, Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt are keeping in harmony over the rising problems.

Although the Polish-exiled government in London is crying murder the United States will probably insist on free elections and steps toward a democratic government.

Joseph Stalin is naturally interested in having his own way with his neighbors, for Russia's great losses have retarded her future advancement.

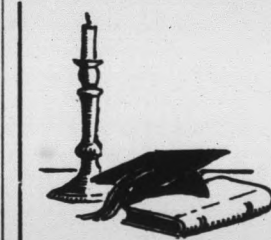
All over the world, people are shaking their heads at General de Gaulle's refusal to meet President Roosevelt in North Africa. This may be because of his exclusion from the Yalta Conference, although de Gaulle is busy wiping out pro-Nazis and re-establishing his homefront.

The United States is being represented by Secretary of State, Edward Stettinius, Jr. at the Mexico City Conference which is now underway. Its aim is to promote better understanding and fellowship between the Pan-American countries. Argentina has not been invited because of her friendly relations with the Axis. Her only alternatives for acceptance are to overthrow the present Farrell regime or to declare war on the Axis. Six of the South American countries, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Venezuela and Ecuador have already declared war on Germany and Japan.

A TRIBUTE

One of the biggest jobs our boys are undertaking is at Iwo Island described as a long, hard struggle where gains are made, not by miles, but by yards.

Iwo is a costly assault, for the island is covered with caves and is well fortified with artillery. Our landing, in particular, was difficult because of the ruthless and brutal attacks made on the beaches where whole units were wiped out. This tiny speck of an island is said to be 750 miles south of Tokyo and is a strategic position for the B-29 raiders on the Japanese mainland.



OUR ALUMNI

Nothing Now is Left
But A Majestic Memory.
—Longfellow

Pfc. Edward Schneider writes from somewhere in Belgium that being overseas is an education in itself, but he is looking forward to resuming his college studies in the field of science and mathematics.

Last year's editor of the Scribe, Marion Lamson, is now a student at the University of Connecticut. She says she misses her friends from the Junior College of Connecticut. She is meeting many interesting people in her new work.

One of last year's straight "A" students, Dorothy Hodson, writes from the University of Chicago. She is continuing her college studies with the same scholarly attitude she displayed here.

"Army's a Cinch," Says Kelly

From John Kelly comes the happy news that Army life is easy. He is up and about by 4:30 a.m., drills for two hours, spends eight hours in a classroom, cleans rifles and more rifles, then rests during the remainder of the day. To quote,

"Of all things, my unit has a Southern sergeant in command. He thinks he is fighting the Civil War, and never says the word 'Yankee' without placing the prefix 'damn' before it. Before I sign off, I must thank you all for your swell gift. I really appreciate it because it came from a group of the best people that I have ever met."

From Agra, India, we heard that George Koenig has been promoted to a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He is holding the positions of post judge advocate and defense counselor.

Members of the Class of 1941 will be glad to know that Ensign Erwin Hupprich, now an officer on a minesweeper, visited school last month. After receiving his degree from Yale University as a chemical engineer, he accepted a position as a research chemist with the Socony Vacuum Company in New Jersey. Before long, however, "Hup" was in uniform. Recently, Cornell University had the pleasure of transforming him from a diesel engineer into a chemist. As one of his favorite profs would say, "Luck to you."

Alumni Girls Make Good News

Another of our girl graduates has joined the Navy. She is Ensign Josephine Shanley, a nurse and former operating room supervisor at St. Vincent's Hospital. She is a graduate of Columbia University. Asked how it feels to be an ensign, she replied, "It's swell."

Our girls are definitely making a name for themselves in the service. Barbara Plumb has marked her first anniversary of service overseas with the Women's Army Corps. And beaming Seaman Elsie Larkin of the WAVES came to Junior College of Connecticut last month. The tiny rippet looked quite trim in her navy blues. She hopes for assignment to the pharmacy corps when she completes her boot training at Hunter College.

CHITTER : CHATTER

Many new things 'round college these days—new professors, new students, new classes, new ideas, new everything, yea, my friends, even a new Scribe . . . a bit broader through the beam, we'd say, but then, that means more Chitter-Chatter space.

You're looking for it. Here it is . . . all of it! First, back to the bowling party. The scores were neat. It was quite the affair with everyone and everyone's friend ripping up the alleys. Everyone carried his McGuffin (Scotch for "gun"). No blood-shed reported. Pollack's Party deserves the two caps (journalistic lingo for "capitals", you non-Scribe scribblers.) Was the party gay? Yea, yea, though no one knows or says.

Psychology class closing routine was a bit different the day of the Valentine party. "Everyone is urged to come. Who knows, you may be the sweetheart," exclaimed Dr. Becker as he pointed to Morley Gann. Tough luck, Morley! You can't always win.

Valentine Party Vows 'Em
The party was a fast-paced little shindig. Sweetheart Miriam wears her crown well. Did you know that Jim Peters squired her after the party? Other Valentines were: Morley Gann and Joan Pierpont, Elyce Martocchio and Jim Murray, Charlotte Kaidy, and Gus Soracco, Mary Gaudio and Marvin Ruskin.

The dorm girls are on the beam. Who knows the beam priority manager? Tell him, "Joe sent me."

The biggest Valentine came for Charlotte Mammon from sailor "Red".

The bundles you see being carried by that girl every day after a trip downtown belong to Dot Trefry. Maybe she'll set up a Bundle Booth in the college soon.

Has everybody noticed Lillian Hackett's bangs? Tricky, eh?

Heard of Miss Lusky taking a joy ride to New York with a twenty-six cent purse last month. It seems she took the wrong train.

Kay Kelley is sporting that come-on gleam in her eye again. Hmm-mm-m.

Eleanore Colandrea's pictures from her brother always include Johnny. Funny, huh?

"He" will be home from India soon, says Marion Lindholm.

Rings from a private is Laurel Hansen's latest joy . . . an opal ring. Now Laurel, we heard that brother story before.

"Cheezit" in the girls' locker room doesn't mean run. It means here comes Tenia Rosenblatt and her cheese sandwiches. Mmm-mm-m.

McGrath's Alley Closed for Repairs.

Too late for this issue came a bit of alley material from our own Pierre, but Chitter-Chatter hadn't hit the press as yet so give way, Pierre . . . Down the alley . . .

Ah yes, there is good news tonight as I lie here on my fevered back. There is the story of Flad-Wallyen Snuff . . . "Flad" for short. He was a great man in his little world; he was a happy man. But then it happened. Tragedy struck.

Sorry folks, the tragedy is a military secret. But sad we are because Flad was in the midst of a great experiment. He might have been the first man to make orange juice with a fan. We will all rise now, oops, I can't rise! Ah me, we will all recline now and sing the Phynard Marching Song.

Gee, George, we all miss you. Do invest in a bottle of Burpo and come back to us soon.

Heard that Arnie Bick sat all through a history class just to see Dordy Miller . . . and she didn't show up.

Wonder why Maryme George sticks her stamps upside down? Kisses?

Flash! Joan McGill has been chosen president of the Rangers, Inc. Watch for details.

Belated Happy Birthday greetings to the Scribe. It was exactly fifteen years old last Wednesday, March 7. The staff held open house in the snazzy Scribe Office. Punch and cake . . . we heard. Many more birthdays, to you Scribe!

And more Chitter-Chatter to you, you, yes, and you . . . April 20, Bye now.

SAVINGS PROJECT SET

(Continued from page 1)

put into war stamps the dimes and quarters that would otherwise melt away into ice cream sodas and other minor luxuries. Relatives and friends of college members may place their orders with the Junior College of Connecticut. Any purchases made through the college will be credited to the college whether or not they are actually made by the students.

If each person makes an effort to push the sale of bonds and stamps, there is no doubt that by the end of May a jeep, inscribed with the name "Junior College of Connecticut," will be on its way to the battlefield.

Dean's List Includes Twenty-Eight Names

Twenty-eight students have been named on the dean's list for the second half of the first semester, indicating their attainment of a grade point ratio of 2.00 or higher.

Those students carrying fifteen semester hours or more were: Vera Bruckenstein, John Chessick, Marolyn Cohn, Eleanore Colandrea, Alice Ente, Gloria Fiore, Beverly Gaito, Sidney Gelfand, John Gramigna, Alida Jacobson, Charlotte Kaidy, Marion Lindholm.

Also, George Micuta, Elisabeth Nielsen, Dorothy O'Brien, Florence Rabitz, Dorothy Runde, Louise Shopis, Miriam Smetana, Helen Tarnawa, Frederick Tomchik, Dorothy Trefry, and Frances Wax.

The following students, carrying a program of less than fifteen hours, were also elected to honors: Douglas Bunnell, Marie DeCarli, Lawrence Kaplan, Esther Selleck, and Julia Toke.

Walsh Twins See Aunt, Pearl Buck At Summer Home

One of the best known authors among readers at the Junior College of Connecticut is Pearl Buck, aunt of Jacqueline and Joyce Walsh, and the writer of many stories centered around China. The dynamic authoress believes in "equality among people".

Vivacious Miss Buck admits that "This Proud Heart" is her favorite book, while her best loved Chinese stories are "Good Earth" and "Dragon Seed". She enjoys reading the works of John Steinback and Theodore Dreiser.

A typical woman, Miss Buck likes long walks, gardening, sculpturing, reading, music, and meals consisting of Chinese food. She has "a special fondness for land", and has purchased several farms throughout Pennsylvania.

Having been brought up in a missionary's home with her parents who were missionaries in China, the successful authoress began writing at the age of seven, and finally decided that her main interest was centered in literature.

A graduate of Randolph Macon and Cornell, she at one time taught at Chung Yang University in Nanking, China. During her college years, she became a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and the Kappa Delta sororities. Her most outstanding work, "Good Earth", won for her the Nobel Prize. She is the only woman authoress in America to receive this honor. Besides this achievement, she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1930, and was given the William Dean Howell Medal in 1932.

Posture Exercises Feature Gym Work; 'Policemen' Report

Swimming Plans To Be Announced In Spring

Second semester gym classes have started at the Y.W.C.A. with an enrollment larger than that of the first half of the year. There are two classes: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, fourth and tenth periods. Under the supervision of Miss Edna McClaren the girls have started posture corrective exercises and they are being instructed in methods for improving foot structure. The girls are being urged to apply the rules of good posture. "Policemen" have been chosen from the gym classes to report upon the progress of the students in the application of the rules made throughout the day.

Swimming Offered

Swimming, as an integral part of the physical education instruction offered by the Junior College of Connecticut, will begin in the near future at the Boys' Orcutt Club in east Bridgeport. Girls from the two regular gym classes will be expected to attend but it will not be required. Miss Amy Moore, assistant Physical Education director at the Y.W.C.A. will instruct the girls in swimming and diving. This class will be held on Wednesday of each week. Regular gym classes will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on the other two assigned days for gym period.

Girls' basketball will be continued during the next few weeks when the team will encounter squads from Arnold Physical Education College from New Haven, Fairfield High School, Larson Junior College of New Haven, and possibly St. Mary's Academy, New Haven.

Pearl Buck married Mr. Richard Walsh, during 1935. He is owner of the John Gay Company and editor of the magazine "Asia". Mr. Walsh acts as president of the East and West Association and writes for "The Woman's Home Companion", and "The Ladies' Home Journal".

Although her permanent home is in Pennsylvania, Pearl Buck visits New York twice a week and maintains residence there.

"I think every woman should have a career," said Miss Buck at the close of the interview at her summer resort last summer. She concluded with a bit of advice to perspective career women, "Be natural and have your heart in whatever field you choose to follow."

Flashy Shooting Ends in Victory For J.C.C. Girls

Long Range Heaves Prove Winning Factor

J.C.C. girls came forth with a 31 to 11 victory over the local Y.W.C.A. sextette Friday night, February 16 at the Y.W.C.A. gym. This was the third encounter the Junior College of Connecticut team has had with the Y team and the second it has won. Flashy shooting of Verna Muller and Ruth Reitzel and the long range heaves of Iveta Brookshire, Louise Fortuna and Alice Ente were important factors in piling up the college score.

J.C.C. zoomed out front early in the first quarter for a lead which they maintained throughout the game. Y.W. sextette threatened in the second quarter, but the capable guard line composed of Millikin, Osterhaut, Dionis, Hansen, and McCabe made nil of it.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

Junior College	G	F	P
Ente f	1	1	1
Brookshire f	6	1	12
Fortuna f	1	1	2
Reitzel f	5	1	10
Muller f	3	1	6
Millikin g	—	—	—
Hansen g	—	—	—
Dionis g	—	—	—
Osterhaut g	—	—	—
Y. W. C. A.	G	F	P
Lucas f	2	1	4
Milney f	1	1	3
Morwin f	2	1	4
Friebott g	—	—	—
Vargo g	—	—	—
Schultz g	—	—	—

(Ed. note: Girls' basketball rules do not permit the guards to shoot for baskets).

Scores for the two previous games with the Y.W.C.A. were 21 to 20 in favor of the Y, and 21 to 20 in favor of the Junior College of Connecticut. In a recent encounter, J.C.C. went down to the hands of the Fairfield High squad.



"Judy Junior" SAYS

Bangs or bare-brow, blonde or brunette, Bucilla bandeaus are tops for flat-tops. Make one yourself in a flash! Comes complete with gay wool felt, stamped to embroider, and thread. Some ashine with sequins, too! Many slick styles for you to choose. and only 69c to 89c in the Art Goods Department on the Third Floor.

HOWLAND'S
Bridgeport, Conn.

Is "17 Jewels"

the whole story, or all that is necessary to be said about Watch Dependability, and its Value?

No!, no more than is "14K" sufficient or wholly descriptive of the quality of a piece of Gold jewelry —nor "Sterling," of the quality of Silverware.

Be guided by the willing explanations of a reliable Jeweler.

Davis & Hawley

For More Than A Century

Main at John

Bridgeport, 3

LANDY'S

DRUGS AND LUNCHEONETTE

Corner Park and Fairfield

Compliments of

CITY SAVINGS BANK

948 Main Street

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

DAVIS AND SAVARD

THE HOUSE OF FASHION

1118 MAIN STREET

BRIDGEPORT

CONNECTICUT

Retired Major To 'Chat' To College Student Assembly

Served Twenty Years In British Army; Writes Book

Through the efforts of Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, the speaker at the college assembly scheduled for Tuesday, March 20, will be Major B. C. Bisland-Frederick, British war veteran, poet, world traveler, philosopher, and at present, manager of the Brooklawn Country Club. Major Bisland-Frederick's topic is "Just a Chat".

Major Bisland-Frederick was charged in 1925 by the British government with the building and management of a club for the Army Suez Canal Garrison in Cairo, Egypt. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in Sandhurst, England's equivalent to West Point. During World War I, Major Bisland-Frederick was gassed and wounded, then returned home. Following a short leave, he was ordered overseas with the British Army of Occupation of the Rhine. In all, he has given twenty years of his life to the Army, thirteen of these years being spent in foreign service.

Born in Ireland

Major Bisland-Frederick was born in Galloway, Ireland, where his father was stationed with the Army. A brother, Colonel Cecil Bisland-Frederick, is a prisoner of war in Hong-Kong. A nephew, Major Howard Bisland-Frederick, is imprisoned in Singapore.

The major has a group of fifty original poems in printed form under the title, "More Verse and Much Worse". He is at present writing a summary of his experiences and expects to entitle his book, "Twenty-one Years in the Army".

College Officials To Address Groups

At various intervals during the year, members of the administrative staff of the Junior College of Connecticut are called upon to address community groups.

Mr. James H. Halsey will speak to members of the Rotary Club on March 16. His topic will be "Education—For What?"

At the First Methodist Church a study course and a series of lectures will be given during the Lenten season. The theme will be "The University of Life". Dr. Harry A. Becker's lecture on "Understanding Ourselves" is included in the series and will be delivered on March 21.

PEP ASSEMBLY STARTS SALES

Speaker at the United States War Bond and Stamps assembly last week was Frederick Tomchik. Following his pep talk concerning the launching of the project, a quiz program was led by Nan Millikin. Participating members of the program consisted of the old Phi Thetas against the new Phi Thetas. The old group won.

Reliable Employment Agency

A. D. KELLY, Mgr.
15 Fairfield Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn. Tel. 4-6400

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK

Corner Main and Bank Streets
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS — SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES — TRAVELERS CHECKS
CHRISTMAS CLUB — SCHOOL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES

Compliments of

SONOTONE HEARING AIDS

945 MAIN STREET (819)
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

D. R. SMITH, Manager

TELEPHONE 5-9644

Nelson Payne Joins English Department

Latest member to join the teaching staff of the Junior College of Connecticut is Nelson A. Payne, formerly a director of education at Yale University. Mr. Payne is teaching English composition as a part in the college accelerated English program.

Mr. Payne studied at the University of Arizona, his home being in a suburb of Phoenix, Arizona. He has also studied at the University of Southern California and upon the completion of his thesis, "Science Education in the Secondary Schools", he will receive his Ph.D. from Yale University. The thesis is a manual for teachers to help them in the teaching of science to high school students.

It is Mr. Payne's opinion that "the East offers greater educational opportunities and facilities for advancement than the West."

J. W. Hope Recommends Use of Golden Rule

J. William Hope, a member of the board of trustees of Junior College of Connecticut and local chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, addressed the students at the college last month on "Brotherhood". The speaker stressed the importance of the Golden Rule in the students' lives.

"Whatever affects the rest of the world affects you. If one remembers this, one would understand better the need for brotherhood," asserted Mr. Hope.

Following his address, Mr. Hope presided at a general forum assisted by a student panel composed of Alice Ente, chairman; Sidney Gelfand, Helen Tarnawa, Louise Shopis, John Kochiss, and Stella Walejko.

Goal Surpassed For Book Fund

Miss Emily Morrissey, faculty chairman of the drive for funds to provide Merchant Marine ships with books, announced at the close of last semester that the goal of fifty dollars was far surpassed. James Southouse, boys' chairman, turned in thirty-five dollars, and Florence Rabitz, girls' chairman, added thirty-nine dollars making a total of seventy-four dollars. A number of books were also contributed by the students.

BUY EASTER SEALS

Help A Child Walk

E. V. BOWEN

Established 1919

MASON CONTRACTING
WATER PROOFING
BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Bridgeport Connecticut
TEL. 3-2655

JOINS COLLEGE STAFF



Post photo—Schwartz

HAROLD E. SMITH

Professor H. E. Smith Joins College Staff

With the beginning of a new semester at the Junior College of Connecticut, Professor Harold E. Smith has been appointed to the teaching staff to work in the field of physics and mathematics. Professor Smith is consolidating these two subjects so that his students may complete a year's work this semester.

A magna cum laude graduate of Bates College, Professor Smith holds a Master of Arts degree from Wesleyan University where he did graduate work in both mathematics and physics. For the past five semesters, he has taught these two subjects to the United States Navy Personnel stationed at Vermont Junior College. This work was in connection with the V-12 program.

Professor Smith's recreational activities include tennis and bowling. He is a member of his church choir.

\$275 IN BONDS SOLD FIRST DAY

Miss Emily Morrissey, faculty adviser of the War Savings committee, has reported to the Scribe that an impromptu "pre-sale" of War Bonds netted the committee the following results: Sold; three \$50 bonds, one \$25 bond, and one \$100 bond. This sale started the committee's work off with a total of \$275.

Zucker and Elstein

HARDWARE and PAINTS

1259 State St. Bridgeport

Victor, Columbia, Bluebird, Decca

For Sale at

GILMAN'S MUSIC STORE

243 FAIRFIELD AVE.

TUNE IN ON OUR
QUESTION AND
ANSWER PERIOD
"What You Want to Know
About Gem Stones
WICC EVERY TUESDAY
and THURSDAY MORNING
at 5 minutes to 9

Henry C. Reid
and Son

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Broad Street near Fairfield Ave.

New Evening Work To Start March 19

Mr. James H. Halsey has announced that the evening division of the Junior College of Connecticut will introduce a ten week series of non-credit courses on Monday night, March 19. Included among these classes are the following: photography, conversational Russian, statistics, art, effective speaking, creative writing, parliamentary law, vocabulary building, business and industrial report writing, and interior decorating.

Since the founding of the Junior College of Connecticut the evening division of the college has shown considerable growth. Further information concerning these new courses may be obtained from Mr. James H. Halsey, director of the evening school at the college.

Dr. Littlefield Plans Assembly of Spiced Song

One of a number of interesting assembly programs coming to the Junior College of Connecticut is the "Spiced Song" program to be presented by Earle Spicer on Tuesday, April 3. Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, as assembly chairman, has engaged Mr. Spicer, a baritone, to entertain the student body with a new type of vocal entertainment.

Mr. Spicer was born in Acadia, the land of Evangeline. After leaving college, he studied in London and New York, and has sung with leading symphony orchestras, and oratorio societies. He specializes in the singing of popular ballads.

"Songs without spice are as unpalatable as meat without salt," claims Mr. Spicer.

ART STUDIO ENCOURAGES ALL TYPES OF ARTISTS

Future commercial artists, fashion designers, cartoonists, and illustrators meet each Tuesday and Friday with Mr. Arthur Elder in the art studio. Fifteen day students are enthusiastically learning the fundamentals of art while twenty-one evening students are progressing with the aid of a model, Doris Clark.

Nata-Lee Beauty Shop

Specializing in
All Branches of
Beauty Culture

837 FAIRFIELD AVE.

Phone 3-1419 Bridgeport, Conn.

Scribe Editors Shift Makeup; Increase Area

Two Issues To Be Printed Before End of May

With the publication of the first Scribe during the new college semester, the staff has found that certain changes were advisable. For the first time since 1932, the Scribe has now become a five column newspaper consisting of four pages. The added width and length will increase the total over-all area for the publication of school news and student material. The five column page will give the staff of the Scribe many opportunities for experimenting with the various principles of make-up.

During the remainder of the school year 1944-45, there will be just two similar Scribes. Number seven will be cut on Friday, April 20. The eighth and final issue will be published some time late in May.

Members of the student body interested in working on the remaining issues should leave their names in the Scribe office. Work on the next issue began last week.

History Reviewed

The very first issue of the Scribe was a four column, four page paper published on March 7, 1930. Julius Fine was the editor during the first two years of the paper's existence under the faculty advisership of Dean Helen M. Scurr. Professor Charles B. Goulding became the adviser for the years thereafter with Editor Gilbert M. Miller for the third year of the paper's publication, and John Galvin as editor number four.

On March 7, 1930, the Scribe made certain promises to its readers. This week the paper celebrated its fifteenth birthday. On that occasion, the present staff of the Scribe renewed the original Scribe aims:

... "to present a comprehensive monthly picture of our college life,

1. By reporting the accomplishments of the Junior College of Connecticut and by supporting its best interests;

2. By offering an opportunity for the expression of student opinion;

3. By presenting a careful selection of our best original humor.

Grasmere Lumber and Mill Work Co.

FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT

WHAT A DIFFERENCE

A Sweater Makes

A sweater, especially when bought in Read's makes all the difference in your feelings. You can wear a sweater for almost any occasion... even on a date... if it's in the afternoon and the weather is cold as all cold weather usually is. These pure wool sweaters come in many colors... apricot, plum, cinnamon, wistaria and deep brown. Sizes 34 to 38.

\$4.98

READ'S

JOHN AND BROAD STREETS

